MISPLAY IN NINTH FATAL TO CANAL YANKEE BOYS AGAIN

Belleville Wins Playground New York A. C. Man to Handle League Game With Only One Hit Off Lawrence.

their place in the Playground League standing by each winning a game yesterday afternoon. The Summer-Newton game was postponed until Thursday THE LEAGUE RECORD

| W.L. Pc. | W.L. Pc. | | Newton | 6 0 1.000 Canal | 2 5 | 286 | | Believille | 6 1 | 857 Summer | 1 5 | 167 | | Lafayette | 4 3 | 371 Prince | 1 6 | 143 | | Dilver | 3 3 | 3500 | Yesterday's Results.

An error in the ninth inning en- in Germany abled the Belleville nine to nose ou the Canal team yesterday afternoon at Belleville, by the score of 3 to 2. The Canal boys played wonderful ball right up to the end of the game, when the unrortunate misplay lost the game. Lawrence, the losing pitcher, was in splendid form, for he allowed only one hit and struck out nine bat-ters. The Canal men garnered eight hits in all, but they were unable to make them count. The score:

.... 3 1 0 Totals ..

ternoon. Each nine scored seven hits, but the superior work of Schwab, the winning pitcher, kept the Prince boys on the sacks. Schwab had eleven strike-outs to his credit, while ten men fell victims to the curves of Schwartz, the opposing pitcher. Clarey and Rolle proved to be the best hitters in the line-up of the winners, with Hecht, Klugman and Finklestein as the shining lights of the Prince batsmen. The score.

LAFAYETTE. PRINCE.

LAFAYETTE. PRINCE.

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Umpire-Helmstetter.

MADDEN SELLS VANITIE

John E. Madden has sold his coit Vanitie, named for the Cochrane vacht, now trying for a place as the America's Cup defender, to English parties, and the colf has been shipped from Saratoga to Liverpool. Vanitie is royally bred, being by Ogden out of Veil.

HALPIN TO MANAGE

Olympic Team for the Fourth Time.

Pictures of the Georges Carpentier-

Sunboat Smith fight have arrived in

his country and the Evening Star

is presenting today a photograph

taken at the time of the famous foul blow episode. It shows plainly that

accounts, those who lost on Smith

weren't very badly cheated. Car

pentier would probably have won

with everything fair, in the long run.

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The national cycling champion

ships are now the most interesting

things in cycling. With Champio

Kramer was more than a little wor-

ried over his title, but now he seems

may take Goullet and Rutt and

Clark, for instance. With the "breaks"

against him Kramer might be beaten

tomorrow night at the Velodrome.

In this race the start means nearly

Rutt is rather slow off the mark,

heat. On Saturday night at Brigh-

form and on Sunday at the Velo-

came to racing. It is said that Clark

mer came down town for a little chat-

Walter Rutt feels that he has a

good right to become "peeved" every

-0-

in the Omnium final. As it was, Mo-

derstand Referee Arthur Ross is just

Joe's bank-roll.

to slaughter.

LAFAYETTE BEATS PRINCE SELECTION IS UNANIMOUS

Matthew P. Halpin, of the New York Athletic Club, was unanimously Matthew P. Halpin, of the New York Athletic Club. was unanimously chosen manager of the Olympic team that will compete at Berlin in 1916 at a meeting last night of the executive committee in charge of the American team. Halpin occupied this position in the last three Olympic meets at Athens, London and Sweden, and his success in conducting the affairs of the team in these competitions led the committee to name him. Further business at the meeting included an order to the Berlin officials, requesting a reservation of 1,500 seats, and Belleville and Lafayette maintained Vesterday's Results.

Lafayette, 7; Prince, 3.

Belleville, 3; Canal, 2.

Ing a reservation of 1,500 seats, and side of his face is swollen and his preliminary arrangements for the housing of the American team while accounts, those who lost on Smith

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 28,— Battling from dawn until dusk through all kinds of weather condi-tions, 228 golfers from the Middle West, the South, the Far West and Frank Kramer and Alf Goullet tied Canada, competed yesterday in the elimination round of the Western amateur golf championship tournament. There were practically no surprises. All of the championship favorites finished among the sixty-four who turned in the lowest medal for the lead there seems a lot for

B. Martin, of Hammond, Ind. R. B. Martin, of Hammond, thunded the record breaking field with a card of 72. He was followed by the famous Chicago pair, "Chick" Evans and Robert A. Gardiner, each of whom completed the eighteen holes is liable to beat him at any time. We

KNISELY SIGNS

By making every hit count. Lafayette won a 7 to 3 victory from
Prince in the league battle at the
Lafayette Playgrounds yesterday atternoon. Each nine scored seven hits, go National League club. He will
but the superior work of Schwab, the recent to the Chicago alch he superior work of Schwab, the recent to the Chicago alch he had signed a by Goullet, why, his old championship would be in a very bad way.

That is believed that he rode would be in a very bad way. three-year contract with the Chica-go National League club. He will report to the Chicago club imme-

BASEBALL EVERYWHERE

New York State League. Utien, 3; Albany, 2. Syracuse, 14; Troy, 1. Seranton vs. Elmira (rain)

Wilkesbarre vs. Binghamton (rain).

New England Lengue Fitchburg, 6; Portland, 4. Lowell, 2; Haverhill, 1. Lynn, 7; Lewiston, 2. Lawrence, 6; Worcester, 5.

Eastern Association. Waterbury, 3; Hartford, 2. Pittsfield, 8; New Britain, 4.

Tri-State League. Harrisburg, 6; Lancaster, 1 (first game) Harrisburg, 3; Lancaster, 2 (second Other games postponed; rain.

American Association. Cleveland, 4; Minneapolis, 3. St. Paul, 5; Columbus, 1. Kansas City, 10: Indianapolis, 7. Louisville at Milkaukee, rain.

Southern Association, New Orleans, 1; Nashville, 2, Atlanta, 3; Montgomery, 2, Mobile, 8; Chattanooga, 1,

ORIGINAL ROSEVILLE TIGERS HAVE STAR IN FRANK GEHRIE

The all-around work of Frank X. A., and held the Bernardsville nine early this morning ready to train, but the weather man stepped in. Krapitcher, has aroused considerable fathe Bronx A. C. last Sunday Gehrie struck out fourteen batters and allowed only three hits. In addition to this he secured two doubles and a single. Then, to show that he ngle. Then, to show that he in the game. not tired, Gehrie pitched the s to their fourteenth straight Some caus

Melvin McCormack, who had a tryout early in the season with the Buffeds, is at present with the Bush A. C., but would like to sign with a strong semi-pro aggregation, such as the Meadowbrooks or the T. A. B. S. McCormack is a pitcher and lives at 16 Liewellyn avenue, West

The New Providence A. A. team scored its fourteenth straight victory last Saturday, when it added the Mendham A. A. to its list of victims. Pitcher Sannier, of this city, struck out thirteen of the Mendham bats. men.

Joe Haberbush, the former West-finghouse outfielder, is putting up a snappy brand of ball for the Paterson Atlantic Leaguers.

"Doc" Scanlan, the former National League pitcher, was playing with Hackettstown last Saturday, and struck out nine of the Washington team. The Washington team battled eleven innings with Hackettstown to a 0-to-0 score. a 0-to-0 score. -4-

Pitcher Frey, of the Watsessing nine, continues his creditable per-formances on the mound. In the game with Bloomfield Frey fanned eleven men, allowed three scattered hits, knocked out two hits and contributed two runs to the total,

Tigers to their fourteenth straight victory in the afternoon, the opposing nine being the Orange Tigers. He distinguished himself in this contest by pounding out a triple. Gehric has had professional experience as a mound artist, for he played at one time in the Southern League.

Some caustic fan remarked that the army worm must have gotten to the members of the Westinghouse nine. Whether it is the hot weather that is the cause of their showing is hard to say. Westinghouse men have too good a reputation to continue the brand of ball they are showing at present.

Some caustic fan remarked that the army worm must have gotten to the way he is riding and the few races he is winning.

"Why, if Henry Mayer was riding as fast as I am riding and being beaten for the big stakes," Rutt declared yesterday, "he would create showing at present.

Jack Leary, of the Newark police team, pitched a sterling game last Sunday against the Hyland A. A. Jack allowed four hits, slammed out two hits on his own account and scored twice.

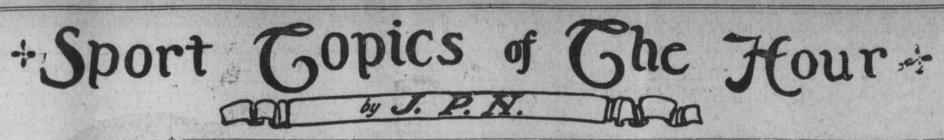
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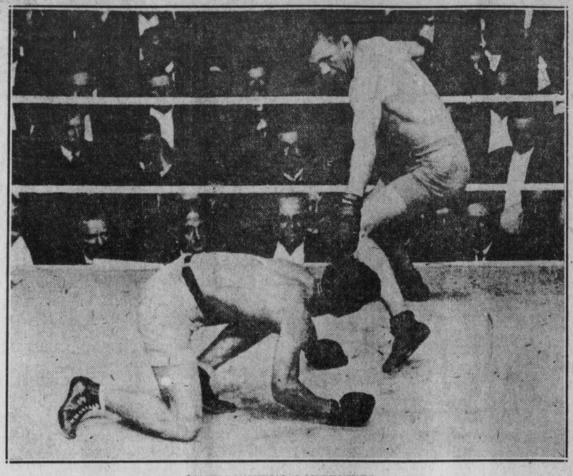
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JUST HOW THAT FAMOUS FOUL BLOW INCIDENT HAPPENED



SMITH HITTING CARPENTIER

The next championship on the card Kramer Sunday,

-0 is the quarter-mile, and will be held Referee Ross is looking for "goats," and he pulled a new one Sunday. Kraeverything, and the one who gets mer finished third in the five-mile off the mark first is likely to win race, but he came through on the at the finish. Kramer is a quick pole in the homestretch and Ross starter, but so is Goullet. Between sent him back to fourth positionthese two it should be a great bat- "just to stir up the monkeys."

-0 With the Chicago Cubs up there but Clark, who is a quick pedaler, fighting with the New York Giants, has a good chance to get out in front. Clark, by the way, has taken the fans of yesteryear are beginning an awful stump, and the herowor- to recall the Cubs of other days. It shipers have been very quiet. He isn't so long ago that the Chicago rode very poorly last Wednesday and team was the most famous in the could not even qualify in a respective world. Every fan knew, or thought he knew, everything about Frank Chance and his mighty men. That ton Beach he showed a little better infield was a marvel and poems and songs have been written about Tinkdrome he didn't have much of a chance to display himself. In the er and Evers and Chance, Gradually, however, the men who made the Chifive-mile he was in a poor position, but couldn't get anywhere when it cago club the greatest in their day faded, one by one, out of the limeis training hard and that he is tryadvised that he is not the same lit- ago, it is doubtful if many of the fans Cubs pulled off on their unsuspecting pires to produce the ball with which tle Jackie of old. He will discover, of today could rattle off the list and recall the men who played such wonwhen too late, no doubt, that those derful ball. who are trying to make capital out

of him will eventually lead him up mer believes he will win the quarter- line and see how the old team looks mile tomorrow night. He was around in print:

Slagle, centre field. Sheckard, left field. Tinker, shortstop. Chance, first base. Steinfeldt, third base Schulte, right field. Evers, second base Kling, catcher. Brown, pitcher. Reulbach, pitcher. Overall, pitcher. Pflester, pitcher, Hofman, utility.

-0-There they are for you-all the familiar names of the great Cub New York brought in the winning clared yesterday, "he would create team. And but one man is left with a disturbance at every meeting. Here When it comes to hard hitting the Meadowbrook combination of Day, form and every time a big race comes Schulte. He is still playing the game, but he is perhaps not long for the big the Chicago Club-the clever and able up one or two fellows show excepfelder, is as good a collection of swatters that ever devoted their attention to baseball.

up one of two fellows show exceptions are the fellows show exceptions. In telling about the famous towards the fellows show exception and the fellows show e Rutt said, "but I was taken sick on cago Baseball World, gives the fol-The Ironsides think they have a consistent batter in the person of Huber, the team's left fielder, and Huber's record in recent games seems to bear out their contention. Against Kramer didn't give me any the best Nattress, the star pitcher of the In-Er-Seals, Huber got a total of two hits and two runs.

Slagle, who led off that famous batting list, was rapidly lost to base-balldom. He is out of it forever. Sheckard has dropped to the American Association. let didn't make a determined bid to can Association. As it is needless to Twelve strike-outs and four safeties stood for the work done by Pitcher Donahue, of the St. Aloysius nine, last Sunday. Donahue also secured a timely hit in the game with the Sacred Heart nine.

let didn't make a determined bid to go by him. There I was in third place, full of running, and couldn't do anything. It's hard luck, of course." Rutt admitted, "but I just want my luck to change before long and I'll show those fellows some. and I'll show those fellows someis doing his best for the Boston Braves-a peppery man as of old. Floyd MacFarland, the manager of Kling, the marvel, no longer adorns the Velodrome, was so elated over the diamond. He mans a billiard hall the big crowd of Sunday that he gave in Kansas City. Old Ed Reulbach is a party of bike riders a little outing with the Brooklyn Nationals-but is to Long Beach yesterday. In the au- not at his best by any means, Moraffair, there being three sets of brothers in the lineup. Needless to say, tomobile in which the trip was made the boys work in harmony.

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Ironside fielder, will be out of the game for a few weeks. Egler last Saturday for the Morristown A.

Manager Matratian and the writer most brilliant executive, altibugh he has much of his old-time cunning. Artie Hofman is frolicking about and told how he refused to give Joe with the Brookfeds under Bill Brad-

Fogler all his winnings for a "pull" ley. . 0retti won \$50 for being second. Cava-So, there you are. The old Cubs nagh, the big boob, gave his hundred- are out of it, all right, but we must dollar first to Fogler, and besides admit that the Cubs of today are Joe collected \$25 for being third. Yes, giving us a mighty good article of Fogler is a business man, but I un- baseball. Why, I do not know, but the opinion

waiting to make a deep incision in is rather general that a ball team isn't much of a ball team, unless there The insinuation that Goullet didn't are a few snappy young Irishmen try to beat Kramer in the Criterion around somewhere. This was not so final is as big an injustice to Goullet at all, at all, with the Cubs. Just one as it is to Kramer. The fact is, lone Irishman was mixed up in the Goullet was very much set on win- galaxy of notables. Most of them ning the big race, and he will beat were German or near-German, and Big Steve" every time he gets the yet they won pennants and world's opportunity. When one realizes that series with only the snappy little the last eighth of the mile was made Johnny Evers representing the Irish in 11 2-5 seconds and that Kramer race. However, it was said of Evers rode in front for a lap and three- that he was worth a dozen men on quarters it is very evident that the that Cub team. He was the pivot of champion was in wonderful form. all the infield plays and it was never Really, Kramer was unbeatable Sun- denied nor disputed that he was the

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Fantasie, "La Traviata".....Verd Medley of popular songs...Lamp Descriptive, "Return of theClemen Scouts' March, "The Reward" Buglion 'Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean.

thinking what to do in a tight pinch-

tention of the umpires to the proceeding. The game gave the Giants the championship and there was a big crowd at the Polo grounds and nat urally there was a big uproar when Then, when Evers called attention to Merkle's failure to touch sec

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ond and the umpires said they would swarmed onto the field and the game what do you think Evers did-demand reer. that the umpires declare the Cubs the winners because the Giants were unable to keep the field clear. The

second the ball in play at the time "Goullie." He is a little dandy and was necessary with which to put out next to Kramer in class, but he is not the player. Evers got "the" ball-or a Kramer, though, and probably never "a" ball-and claimed the out. Then Joe McGinnity entered into the picture. He grabbed the ball out of Evers's hand and threw it over the grand-stand. The umpires, however, didn't see this performance but in another instant Evers had another ing to get into racing form. He has were familiar names to the fans of did the managing, it was Evers who ball. McGinnity, believing he had been so badly touted and so poorly that period. Though not so very long planned all the tricks that the famous scored a triumph, called on the umopponents. When it came to quick Evers had made the put out. The umpire asked Evers to produce, you would see little Evers out there Johnny was there with the goods and at the head of the parade. Tinker showed the ball. McGinnity was as-Unlike most successful ball clubs, and Chance and Steinfeldt were his tounded. It was afterward learned every member of the Cubs was an belpmates, all right, but Evers genthat Evers had secured the ball from following: Talking about championships, Kra- individual star. Let us go down the erally to d the Germans how to do it. Pat Moran, the catcher, who was with the team at that time. As "Fox" was the name applied to everybody knows the Cubs and the among cycling experts as to the pre-

ster, R. Lindley Murray, scored over Wallace F. Johnson, the Philadelphian. As a result of those matches, What's your idea about this. McLoughlin and Murray will come to- J. P. N.? gether in the final round, and this Moretti is a much better rider than match will be a beautiful test he has shown here and, at that, he for Murray, whose friends seem to has beaten all the "wonders," outside have been disappointed because the of Kramer, Goullet, Rutt and Clark young man was not chosen on the Your sarcasm anent the Italian isn't Davis Cup team. And when Mc- a bit smart. Just look yourself over Loughlin and Murray have finished and see if there are any medals their match another equally hard loitering about your person for deeds struggle will come in the challenge of greatness. If Moretti had been round, as William M. Johnston, the given a fair deal, he would have been present titleholder, will defend his riding the single-handed match of the championship.

has selected the American representa- has done well, under the circumtives for the Davis cup doesn't seem to be fair. The contention is made that Karl H. Behr should not have J. P. N .: been chosen. Maybe not, but the committee appears to think that Behr committee appears to think that Behr is just the man for the doubles, and it is said that he will be paired with McLoughlin when it comes to the championship. Anyway, McLoughlin and Behr as a team will be tried out, and Behr as a team will be tried out. and Benr as a team and if they play well together they advance I remain, yours,
BOB LENOX. will go into the big matches. If not, then Thomas C. Bundy, McLoughlin's Maybe Kramer and Cavanagh will regular partner, will be sent in. ride together on a tandem in the big However, the selection of Beur should race. The middle distance men will not be condemned until the man has be paced by tandems.

Thanks for Manager MacFarland.

J. P. N.:

I wish to publicly thank Manager MacFarland, of the Velodrome, for voluntarily giving me the services of his physician, and also for sending me home in his car when taken ill from slight sunstroke yesterday.

Thanking you in advance for publishing this letter I remain, respectfully yours,

SAMUEL HOROWITZ.

Newark.

J. P. N.:

How should I address a letter to the county clerk?

E. L.

Address your letter to Joseph Mc-Donough, County Clerk, Court House, Market and High streets, city.

J. P. N.:

Who is president of Seton Hall Codelege?

Monsignor James F. Mooney is president of Seton Hall Codelege. A letter sent in care of the college, South Orange avenue, will reach him.

-0pecially McDougall, follow:

J. P. N.:

I would like to break out in print again, with your kind permission. I was sorry to see Moretti thrown in the final of the Omnium, but he should know better than to try and put anything over on the Brooklyn "trelley dodger."

of Maryland team in either the football or baseball guide.

J. P. N.:

Where can I obtain information relative to the government railroad that is to be constructed in Alaska?

a shirt with a shield on it, he means What do you think of the first heat of the Omnium final, J. P. N.? Was

Fogler teaming with Cavanagh? I said as much after the race and a man behind me, in section G, tried to explain very volubly that Fogler would be a fool to let Moretti come out of that pocket while he (Joc) had a good charge of setting second had a good chance of getting second place, but that it was impossible for Fogler to protect the "Cave Man" from that position, I contending that Fogler was protecting Cavanagh and stalling of Moretti, while the Celt won the final. I think I am right,

McDougall put up a great ride in the championship and is evidently preparing for the coming of Ormston and Bellivier. Here's hoping "B'g Mac" brings both men over, as he Dougall lost his crown, as he is rid-ing in his old time form again. g in his old time form nanking you in advance for your kindness A SALT LAKE CITY FAN.

Cavanagh and Fogler were teaming, and Fogler, I understand, made Cavanagh give him all his prize money to work with him. Joe offered his services to Moretti under the same cirfell. He had no business in there and will be given to each member of the he took his hand off his bicycle to winning novice relay team. punch Fogler, who was entitled to the bronze medals for the members of the position he held. Rutt didn't like the championship relay will each receive right back. Your observation of the event. A large silver cup will be the Omnium final is about right, but the trial when Fogler raced Moretti "to sue. death" and then allowed Cavanagh to come on and beat him. McDougall will act as the honorary starter, and is doing better now, and he may be other hullabaloo. But the crowd had that this boy should have spoiled could not be finished that day, and what looked like a very notable ca- referee, while John O'Hara of Star of

Something to say about "Poor Old" Kramer

umpires didn't do it, of course, but they could have done it and be right in their ruling. Evers, by the way, put up an awful kick, and became indignant when the umpires refused to give the game to the Cubs.

Another question arose during that famous Merkle play. When it was discovered that Merkle didn't touch

will be. Congratulations to you, Kramer, and, once more, good luck to you.

Kramer won, but you know that the referee and the judges and the scorers and the timers and the hustlers and Goullet and Rutt and MacFarland all helped him. You know this, and yet you would give him credit. Shame on Kramer for winning reces! Shame on Cotto Messmer, Holy Family. Kramer for winning races! Shame on MacFarland for arranging such interesting cards and shame on the Velodrome for drawing such mendous crowds!

Inspector—Thomas Maguire, St. Bridget's, Jersey City; Nicholas La. Vecchia, Newark; J. Leonard Mason, Newark Playgrounds; John Donnelly, T. A. B. S., Newark.

0 A fresh young man contributes the

"Fox" was the name applied to Evers a great deal in his old Cub days. He was ever on the alert and he always had the other fellows guessing. It was Evers who saved the game for Chicago the day that Merkle failed to touch second. It was the fighting little Irishman who saw Merkle scamper off for the clubhouse instead of going to the second base, and it was Evers who called the attention of the umpires to the pro-

big race Sunday with Champion Kramer, while the other great riders The criticism of the committee which would have been looking on. Moretti stances.

> Being a constant reader of your "Sport Topics," I would like to ask a Maybe Kramer and Cavanagh will

A few words about the cyclists, es-

R. F. S.

There is no record of a University
of Maryland team in either the foot-

"trolley dodger."

Would you mind telling me just why Rutt tried the same tactics on Kramer? I noticed Kramer rode him all over the track for a few yards. The "Big Chief" certainly put up a great ride in the Criterion, and Goullet, with all his lately-acquired speed, couldn't pull up an inch on "Big Steve." When Kramer puts on rior, Washington, D. C.

FOR BIG D. U. MEET

Athletic Games August 8 Expected to Surpass Efforts of Other Years.

BERNIE WEFERS, REFEREE

Great preparations are being made by the committee in charge of the Catho ie Young Men's Diocesan Union rames, that will be held at Hillside Park, Bel'eville, on Saturday, August The splendid record set by the union in previous years has inspired the committee to go to extreme measures and it is expected that this year's meet will surpass all former events. Entries have already started to pour in for the ten events that are probably remembers the Bailey-McDougall match packed the arena, and
undoubtedly Ormston and Bellivier in the union will send its full track
would do the same. Too bad Mcteam to compete. The following on the program, and it is expected events are on the program, each of which is a handican affair otherwise noted: 100-yard dash, 220yard dash, 40-yard run, 889-yard run one-mile run, three- rile run. 600-ya d run (novice), two-mile run (novice) 1 200-yard relay (novice), and one-mile

Gold watches will be awarded the winners, with silver medals for those curnstances, but the Italian said no. who finish in second place, and bronze It was Moretti's own fault when he medals for third men. A silver medal way Kramer was hemming him in, a silver medal, and the team will be se he pushed him away. Kramer was awarded a silver cup. Bronze medals at a high pitch Sunday and he fought will go to the second team in this point trophy this year, and a hard lever work was done in the second fight for first place is bound to en-

Mayor Jacob Haussling, of this city, Mayor J. C. LaFaucherie, of Belleville, will be an honorary referee in world's champion sprinter, will be Bethlehem Council, Knights of Columbus, will handle the starting gun. The other officials will be as follows Announcer-Edward J. Costello, In stitute.

Clerk of Course-Thomas J. Smith Star of Bethlehem, Knights of Columbus.

Assistant Clerks of Course-Thomas Cummings, N. Y. A. C., William Fox, T. A. B. S.; Floyd Short, St. Augustine, Union Hill. ustine, Union Hill.
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Club; Walter J. Healy, Newark.
Council, Knights of Columbus; John
McAuliw, Newark B. P. O. E.
Timers—T. H. Knokles, Institute;
Prosper Clust, Pastime A. C.; W. J.
Hughes, Knights of Columbus, Jersey.
City; W. J. Knowles, Newark Knights
of Columbus.
Scorers—Vincent F. Kearns, Floor.

Scorers-Vincent F. Kearns, Bloom, field; William Reilly, St. Mary's, Nut-

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